

Picacho Peak State Park

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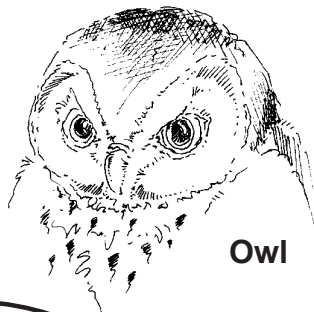
Become a **Junior Ranger** at **Picacho Peak State Park**! Pledge to do your part to help preserve the beauty of the park for everyone to enjoy! Get your Junior Ranger booklet at the park, complete it, and bring it to a Park Ranger for review. Then receive your **Junior Ranger Button**! Enjoy this sample activity. We hope to see you at the park.

The Eyes Have It!

Junior Ranger Activity: Where are your eyes? Right there on the front of your head, of course! But, why your eyes are in front is a different story! Where are birds eyes? rabbits? bobcats? You can learn a lot by looking at where the eyes are placed on an animal. In the pictures below, look at where the eyes are located. Circle the **Predators**. Underline the **Prey** animals.

Prey (animals who are often eaten by other animals) usually have eyes on the sides of their head. They can see in front, beside and behind themselves to keep from getting caught!

A **Predator** (animals that eat other animals) have eyes on the front of their head. This gives them stereo vision or the ability to see in 3-D. This is useful if you are trying to catch prey since you can see them better. **Rocky Ringtail** is a predator!



Owl



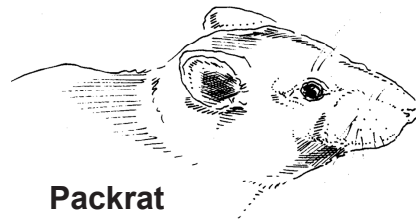
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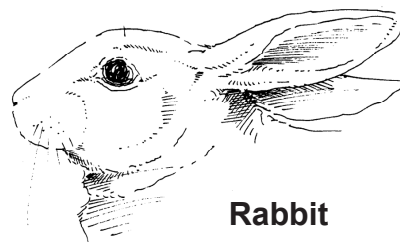
Coyote



Bobcat



Packrat



Rabbit

Did you know?

Javelinas can eat prickly pear cactus because they have leathery skin around their mouths.



Rocky
Ringtail



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